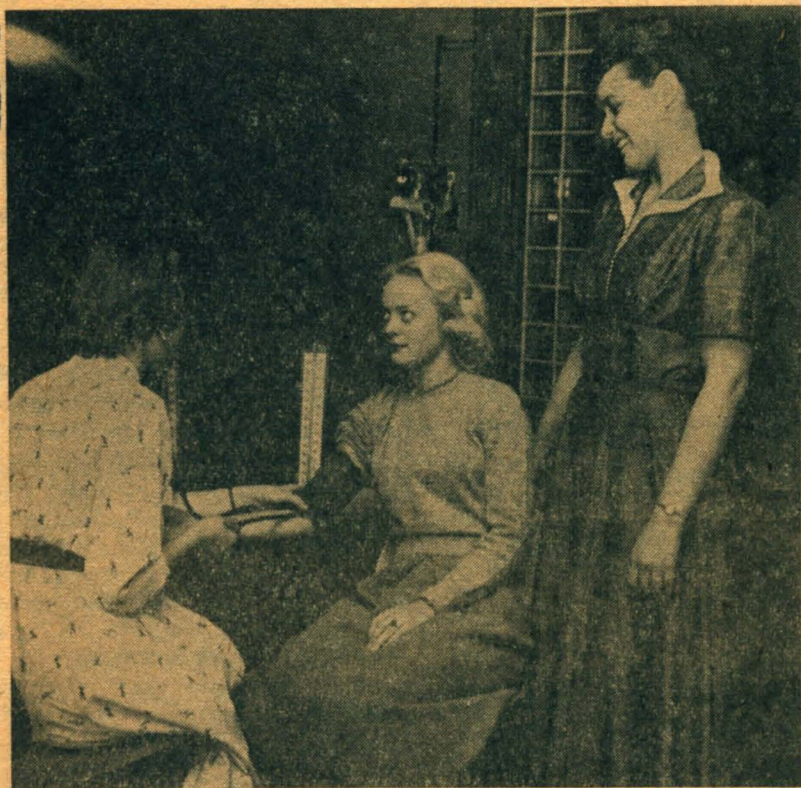
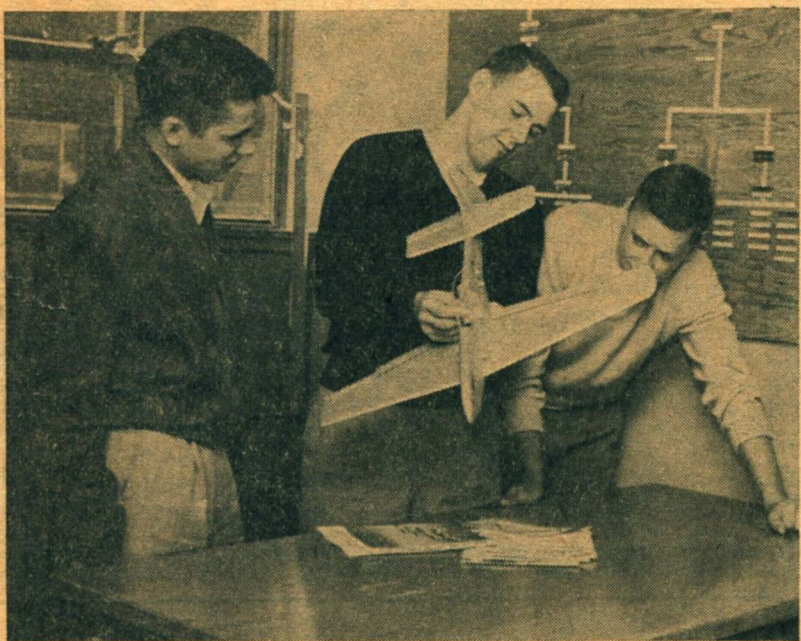


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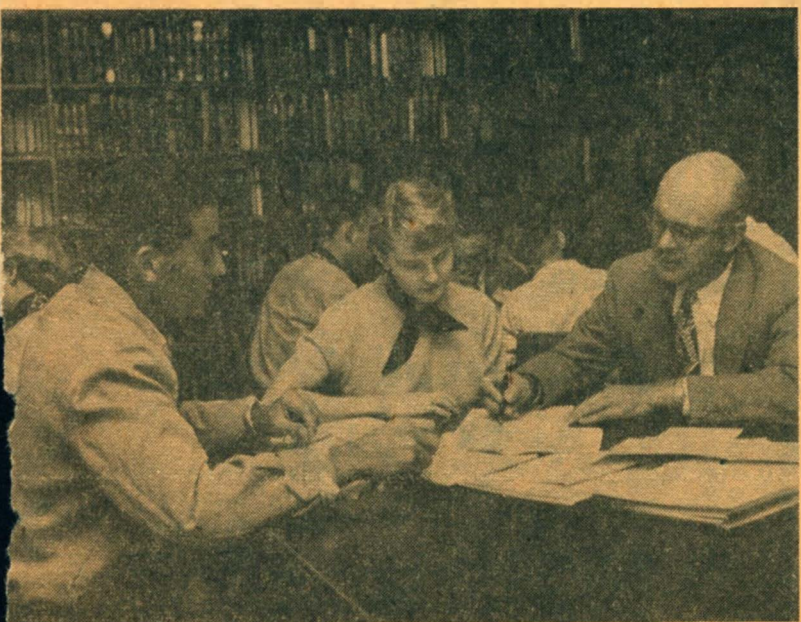
Over 600 freshmen and 54 upper classmen participated in the new-style orientation program held Sept. 21 to 24. The three day round of physicals, entrance examinations, meetings, and campus tours was climaxed with Freshman camp held at Camp Miller. Ralph Miller, Student Commissioner of Orientation, directed the week's activities.



Typical scene during physical examination period finds **SU-SAN SEBO**, right, having blood pressure test made by **BARBARA LAMPSON**, left, as **SONJA NESS**, right, looks on.



RALPH MILLER, center, advanced ROTC corp member demonstrates the use of the F-51 training model to **DON LAUK-KANEOR**, left, and **KEN MCKENNA**, right, during the ROTC interview periods.



DEAN KINDALL, left, and **JANICE HAGSTROM**, center, meet with **DR. JULIUS WOLFF, JR.**, right, for their freshman counseling and course selection.

Frosh Elections Slated Oct. 7, 8

Jack Hautaluoma, senior class president and Commissioner of Elections has announced that freshman elections will be held next Thursday and Friday, Oct. 7 and 8. Freshmen desiring to run for class officers are urged to file for the respective offices by Wed. Oct. 6 not later than 3:00 p. m., he added. Filing forms may be obtained in room 215 Main and turned over to Miss Harrison or Mr. Falk.

An election convocation will be held at 11:00 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 7 at which time all freshmen should attend to hear the various candidates present platforms. Voting will be Oct. 7, from 12:00 noon until 3:00 p. m. and Oct. 8 from 8:30 a. m. until noon.

The positions to be filled are president, vice-president and secretary. This group of officers will preside over the freshman cabinet and the freshman class.

Fall Enrollment High Since '50

UMD's largest enrollment since 1950 is expected this year, according to Robert Falk, Office of Student Personnel Services. As of Sept. 27, he noted, 1621 fee statements had been written, and 1548 fee statements had been paid. The number of fee statements paid at the end of the second week of school last year was 1395, showing an increase of over two hundred in this years enrollment.

An especially large increase in the number of freshmen is also indicated. At the end of the second day of this quarter, over 600 freshmen had registered. This is compared with 559 in 1953, 479 in 1952, and 402 in 1951. These figures were tabulated after the second week of the fall quarters.

"It is gratifying to note," stated Falk, that there appears to be an increase this year of about 200 students. In recent years, enrollment has increased only about 100."

Dr. Darland Greets 1954 Student Body

It has been said that a college is its faculty, that a college is its curriculum or a college is its activity program, but most of all a college is its students. I am certain that civic leaders, legislation, President Morrill and the Board of Regents had the latter foremost in mind when UMD was established in 1947. The rapid progress of the past seven years, a short period in the development of an institution of higher learning, has no doubt been due largely to continued support of this concept: UMD exists for students.

As we face the new academic year, every student has a vital role to play in helping to bring about improvements. I am confident that the students on the Duluth campus will continue to show deep appreciation of the opportunities afforded them. Your response has proved beyond any doubt the wisdom of all those who helped establish the Duluth Branch. The new student center and dormi-

Library Half Completed New Excavating Started;

With construction of the new library building almost one half complete, the board of regents announces that the next step in building of the upper campus is about to begin. Ground-breaking ceremonies for the student center and eight dormitory units were held Wednesday preparatory to the actual excavating and construction work.

Initial Dance Set Tonight

The kick-off dance for the 1954-'55 school year will get under way tonight at the main gym. The Buckhorns, sponsors of the dance, have set the time for nine until twelve. Music will be provided by a five piece Buckhorn orchestra. An admission of 35 cents per person will be collected at the door. Top-notch entertainment will fulfill the evening's fun with a floor show provided by the UMD Music department. The dance is open for all—dates are welcome but not necessary.

General chairman for the event is Ken Miller. Carol Benkosky is in charge of advertising.

Gopher Tickets Made Available

Through the urging of the student body, single game tickets for University of Minnesota games at Minneapolis are now available to UMD students upon application at the Office of Student Personnel Services. All students interested may apply to Robert Falk, Coordinator of Student Activities.

Mail orders close on the Monday two weeks before each game, stated Falk, so students must apply by the Thursday previous. Money for tickets is to be turned in with applications. The deadline for tickets for the Michigan State game is Oct. 14.

Stephen R. Kirby turned the first spadeful of earth in the impressive ground-breaking ceremony held at 11:30 Wednesday morning on the fog-banked hillside site of the future student center. State legislators, contractors and representatives from county and city government were present. Grant Merritt, Student Commission president, expressed the appreciation of the student body.

Amid the maze of pillars, supports and concrete forms, approximately 50 workmen swarm over the rapidly rising library structure. Large window areas promise good lighting and an attractive appearance when combined with the brick facing now being laid. The 32 columns supporting each floor stand above the second floor awaiting further construction. Each floor contains 250 yards of concrete according to George Hagglund, carpenter foreman for the Fowler-Veranth Co. of Duluth which is the general contractor for the structure. When questioned as to a possible date of completion, Mr. Hagglund thought April 1 within reason "depending, of course, on the supply of materials."

It is anticipated that the facilities of the building may be put into service as early as the summer of 1955. Besides the area for the library itself, the building will also include four classrooms and eight offices. Topped by a penthouse like on the science building, the three-floor structure will give the library about 13,000 square feet and study facilities for at least 200 students greatly increasing its usefulness, according to J. A. Richardson, new librarian.

tories, to be started this week, are further evidence of the high regard for UMD and the needs of its students.

New freshmen on campus who have already become acquainted with UMD, will be attending classes this week. All of you must face the responsibility of leadership and should never underestimate

your importance as an individual. As potential leaders in society, you must be courageous; start planning now to lend your support for good schools and prepare to develop and maintain stable homes and churches which will provide the basic moral teaching necessary for continuing our way of life.

Progress and development come from challenge and consequent response. Without challenge there is no response, development, and no freedom. The progress you make on this campus will be determined largely by how you meet daily. If you prepare in the best way possible you will not need to worry about employment and life of service. You will not find it necessary to look for jobs; the jobs will seek you.

Today you are the spirit and substance of UMD; tomorrow you will become a part of the greater community whose improvement is the goal of all education.



DR. DARLAND

Editors Mailbox

Dear Readers;

Another school year has arrived, and with it is found a world of activities and news for the Statesman to review and report to you. We hope that this year will find UMD excelling on the athletic field, in the theater and in every activity in which its students and faculty choose to enter.

We also hope that we can report a year in which real progress is made toward the realization of the UMD of 1970 of which we await so patiently. Our sincerest hope, however, is that this year will remain a peaceful one in which the horizons of our country as well as our campus will remain untroubled by any hostilities through out the world.

If it is fate that these hopes will be fulfilled, we shall have nothing to do but report the glowing achievements of our students, our faculty and the entire campus to you. This as the saying goes, is nice work if you can get it.

It is with this optimistic view that the Statesman staff faces this school year, and as it does, stops to wish you the best of luck in all of your undertakings. We hope that all our news about you is good news.

Sincerely,
The Statesman Staff



Dona Ylinen, Duluth Denfeld alumna and newly-enthroned Freshman Crown Princess I at UMD, gets help in primping from her junior princesses. Left

to right are Pat Prevost, Denfeld; Princess Dona; Margaret Ruikka, Duluth East, and Evelyn Rapp, Denfeld.—(Herald photo.)

On Spins and Needles

By Ron Lief

(Editors Note—This column is in its experimental stages. Its purpose is to inform you of new and old records some worthwhile and some . . . well . . . not so good. Since these bits of music news are for your enjoyment, we would greatly appreciate hearing any comments you might have concerning them.)

JAZZ GOES TO COLLEGE . . .

Columbia

The talents of a young jazz man are at long last brought to wider attention in an album released by Columbia Records this summer. The Dave Brubeck Quartet, featuring Brubeck at the piano and Paul Desmond on the sax, present unique arrangements of Ellington's "Take the A Train", Kern's "The Song Is You" and other standards plus a couple of originals; all of which make mighty fine listening.

Brubeck studied composition under Schoenberg and made his early professional appearance with the Red Norvo Trio in the late forties. After leaving Norvo, he formed a trio with Cal Tjader and Ron Crotty and recorded for Fantasy Records. JAZZ GOES TO COLLEGE is his first release on the Columbia label. More albums are on the way.

PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION . . . Capitol FDS

Another young pianist working in a more serious vein, Leonard Pennario, has recorded Mousorgsky's well-known musical impressions of his visit to an exhibition of sketches by the now-forgotten Victor Hartman. This album is noteworthy not only because of Pennario's sensitive interpretation, but also because of the illustrated brochure which shows the art that inspired the work.

KING COLE 10th ANNIVERSARY ALBUM . . . Capitol

For those who go for Nat Cole, and who doesn't, this album presents the King in sixteen numbers never before released. Selections ranging from well known standards to some bright new songs are all done in the inimitable style that has made Cole one of the most popular vocalists in the country.

Among other recent releases are Gordon Jenkins' "Seven Dreams" on Decca label; Betty Hutton in "Satins and Spurs" from the television extravaganza . . . Capitol; "Pajama Game" with the original Broadway cast . . . Columbia.

More listening news next week.

Traveling Geographer Clashes with Rat, Poisonous Spiders and Infants

The following observations are from the interesting memoirs of Dr. Lyda Belthuis, associate professor of geography at UMD, who has recently returned from a fourteen month sabbatical leave overseas. Ten months of Miss Belthuis' trip abroad were spent in intensive study of irrigation practices in Australia and New Zealand and the remaining months were spent in less extensive visits to Japan, India and the British Isles. Though most of her observations were made through the eyes of a geographer, Miss Belthuis' memoirs include a wealth of human interest anecdotes.

One would hardly picture Dr. Lyda Belthuis as the type of person who scares small children, yet this extremely pleasant adventurer once found herself the object of a young child's terror while ascending the steps of a Japanese shrine. The screaming

child was seeing her first "Female Western Giant," a five-foot, seven-inch American.

A frightened child is only one of the problems that an American in Japan has to contend with. Every common necessity creates a problem. Mats and makeshift beds in the orient are made for "average people," not "giants." Miss Belthuis spent many a weary night tugging at both ends of her covers and finally in desperation rolling herself into a ball or resigning herself to exposed and overhanging feet.

Hospitality is extended in varying degrees in Japan. While a young child will scream and refuse to pass by you, a school

child will stare at you with intense interest and curiosity and an aged woman will fall to her knees and bow twice.

Miss Belthuis found the customs and peculiarities of the East far easier to accept than the food. In a Hiroshima restaurant which has the reputation of catering to Westerners, she was given a choice between potato soup or consomme. Thinking to play it safe, she ordered the consomme. The Japanese idea of a consomme was not a clear beef broth, but a dish of vinegar-flavored water with a tiny, slightly cooked egg yolk floating in it. As you can guess, she went hungry the night she ordered that.

"At a Japanese inn at Moruran," writes Miss Belthuis, "no one could speak English. The little booklet my brother had lent me contained 1000 words, but only four dealt directly with food—bread, tea, eggs and fruit. These I had during my entire three days stay at Moruran."

In all of her 60,000 miles of travel abroad, Miss Belthuis experienced filth, hardships and inconvenience to the traveler. Each day's travel lengthened the list of paragraphs she had jotted down to remind stay-at-home Americans how fortunate they are to be living in the United States.

For months she lived in places where water was not safe unless boiled or chemically treated, it was unsafe to eat uncooked vegetables that could not be peeled, because of night soil (human excrement) and milk could not be used in any way at all. In the spring, a beautiful, red strawberry could not be picked and eaten because of contamination. The smallest cut had to be

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Princess Speechless With Emotion? No--Larengitis

By MARILYN LUCKOW

Though subjected to three days of innumerable shots, exams, interviews and such questions as; Do you see little people others don't see? . . . Is someone trying to poison you? and, . . . Was your mother a good woman? . . . the freshman also had lots of fun.

As the faculty and upperclassmen went all out to orient the 1954 freshman class, the newcomers discovered that a frosh at UMD is no lowly plebe, but a welcome member of the school. The class was soon endowed with royalty, as four lovely misses were chosen to represent the freshman queen and court at a square dance, which highlighted the Orientation program.

Petite Dona Ylinen was chosen Queen, and her court consisted of Evelyn Rapp, Pat Prevost and Margaret Ruikka. Dona, Evelyn and Pat are all "54" Denfeld graduates and Hunt scholars.

Though all four girls were surprised and speechless over their new titles, Queen Dona had the least to say—she had a case of larengitis. Dona, head majorette at Denfeld last year, was also active in dramatics, music and speech work. In addition, she teaches piano, twirling and Sunday school. Being royalty is not new for Dona, as she was a member of the Honor day court and Queen's court at Denfeld. An attractive model, she will soon be seen modeling for the Glass Block on TV every Thursday night.

Pretty, green-eyed Evelyn Rapp sums up her interests as speech work, dramatics and music. A probable speech major, the princess was, of course, thrilled with the honor.

Margaret Ruikka, a light-haired lass, hails from East. Being editor of the Greyhound took up most of her time, but she found time to enjoy her hobbies of reading and sewing. She recently modeled some of the outfits she has made on TV. Though thrilled and happy with the honor, it was not a new experience to Margaret, as she was runner-up to the "53" Teen Queen at Oreck's style show.

Lovely Pat Prevost is concert mistress for the Duluth Junior Symphony. Pat, who has held

numerous offices at Denfeld, expressed surprise at her selection as princess, but as with Dona, she was also on the Honor day and Queen's court at Denfeld, so the experience was not a new one.

The girls were selected after intensive scrutiny by upperclassmen. Ralph Miller, who headed the Orientation program, crowned Dona with the first freshman beanie to bear the Bulldog insignia.

The Queen and her court made their first appearance in the Fall Festival parade and will be honored at all freshman activities in the coming year. In their next appearance, the four pretty co-eds will be presented at the Kick-Off dance, Oct. 1, and will ride in the Homecoming parade.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
Football, Emporia State Kansas at Duluth.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3
Sigma Tau Kappa, Meeting, Room 107, 7:00 p. m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4
Faculty Wives Tea, Tweed Hall, 3:00 to 5:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5
W.A.A. General Meeting.
Range Principals Meeting, Tweed Hall, 10:00 a. m.
Democratic - Republican Forum, Convocation, Val Bjornson, 11:00 a. m.; Meeting, 7:30 p. m., Washburn Hall.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7
UMD Christian Fellowship, Washburn Hall 7:00 p. m.
Freshman Election Convocation, 11:00 a. m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8
Football, Macalester at Macalester.
Minnesota Art Education Conference.
Kick Off Dance, Spalding Hotel, 9:00-12:00 p. m.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Parking Regulations:

Drivers are not permitted to park or stop on campus without a special parking permit. Students violating this regulation are subject to action by the faculty discipline committee. Special caution is necessary in order to keep narrow driveways and fire lanes open.
Final Date for Completion of Registration:

Friday, October 8, 1954, is the final date upon which students may complete registration for Fall Quarter classes. Faculty have been instructed that students who do not present class cards by that time are not officially entitled to instruction.

Cancel-Add Procedure:

Students planning to add courses must do so by October 8, 1954.

Applications for Degree:

If planning to complete graduation requirements by the end of the current quarter students should make application immediately in the Office of Student Personnel Services, Room 213.

Medical College Admission Test:

Students wishing to take the Medical College Admission Test for admission to medical school in the Fall of 1955, should consult with Dr. Odlaug or Mr. Wenzl. Applications for the November 1 testing, must be submitted immediately.

Law School Admissions Test:

Students who desire to take the Law School Admission Test for 1955

Fall admission should submit application blanks for the November 13th testing by October 23, 1954. Information may be obtained from Dr. Livingston or from Mr. Wenzel, Room 211, O.S.P.S.
Office of Student Personnel Services.

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guarded against infection.

In Australia, where the natives are simple and friendly, but very tactless, Miss Belthuis was confronted with mice running over her pillow while she slept and mosquitoes so numerous that a careless sleeper would wake in the morning thinking he had a bad case of hives. Deadly, black funnel spiders and eight-foot-long brown snakes added to the hazard of traveling in Australia, Miss Belthuis didn't miss her share of encounters with these less desirable elements of the Australian landscape.

"In each of these countries," states Dr. Belthuis, "many of the common essentials which we consider necessary to life are lacking. We in the United States have so much to make our lives comfortable and pleasant. One might say in the words of a young Australian child by changing his 'lucky' to fortunate, 'how lucky can ye be'."

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The offices are those of the Commissioners of Athletics, Public Relations, and Student Welfare. Anyone interested in being considered for any of these offices must have his name, P. O. number, and class schedule in the ballot box in the center of first floor Main or in P. O. 303 not later than 4:00 p. m. Wed. Oct. 6, in order to be interviewed and considered by the Student Welfare Committee of the Student Commission.

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Newman President Notes Group's Future Activities

"Mixing social life with religion is one of the aims of the Newman club," stated Jack Dungan, president of the Catholic organization. To demonstrate this purpose, the club will hold a Communion breakfast on Sunday morning at Holy Rosary Church following the 9:15 mass. Speaking at the breakfast will be Dr. Julius Wolff, professor of political science and Miss Hilda Schumacher, health service nurse, who are advisors of the club.

That evening a get-acquainted social featuring a hay-ride at the Holy Rosary cabins at French River followed by a square dance will climax the day's activities.

"We'd like to have every Catholic student feel that they are welcome to come to these gatherings. If you have not been contacted by telephone or your post office box in regard to meetings of our club, please contact me," invited the club's president.

Club officers for the current year are Jack Dungan, president; Jerry DeShaw, vice president; Beverly Godich, secretary; and Kathleen Powers, treasurer. Rev. Father Golden is the club's chaplain.

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Emporia State Invades Doghouse Saturday

Bulldog Tales

by Ralph Romano

BASKETBALL

Oh, to be a basketball player. UMD basketball will go East to open the 1954-55 season. December 1 they face College of America at Washington D. C., December 2 the Quantico Marines at Quantico, Virginia against the University of Richmond.

Basketball prospects look good with strong nucleus returning. Lack of height and experienced center major weakness.

HOCKEY

Hockey applications number five and though rumors persist announcement of new coach has not been made. Look for former UMD hockey star to get position.

Future of UMD hockey is bright with a very strong schedule on tap including some Western Conference and Canadian teams.

When the UMD hockey squad moves into the Curling Club to begin practice November 1, a new head coach will attempt to fill the ample shoes left by Gordy Edolls who resigned last month.

Edolls, who built UMD hockey to the position of a major sport, will stay on to assist the new mentor until about January 1 at which time increased business responsibilities will force him to relinquish the reins to his successor.

Dr. Lew Rickert, responsible for the choice of Edoll's successor, has announced that four applications have been received and that a number of other prospects have been contacted.

Rickert stated, "No definite decision has been made but an announcement will probably be forthcoming in a few weeks."

FOOTBALL

We don't have a "Little Brown Jug" or a "Floyd of Rosedale" but starting tomorrow night the winner of the UMD-Emporia State title will be awarded the first traditional grid trophy in Bulldog history in the form of an "Iron Frog."

The trophy will be cast from ore extracts by art teacher Harold Stueland. Choice of a frog to symbolize the series originated through Dr. John King, former provost here at UMD, now president of Emporia, who claimed the frog was the secret of his bass fishing.

Although green, look for Emporia to be strong. After losing to a powerful Wichita eleven, 59-7 they fought Northeastern to a standstill before bowing 6-0.

Since neither the Bulldogs or the Hornets have much pre-game dope on the other this game is generally considered a toss-up.

The loss of Bobby Daniels through ineligibility and the decision of Tom Brascugli, standout lineman of a year ago, to pass up football for his studies has robbed the Bulldogs of depth badly needed.

Reports from the Emporia camp indicate that the Hornets are short on experience with their roster listing 38 freshmen. Only ten lettermen have returned with a number of Hawaiians slated for considerable duty.

1954 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, September 18	Augsburg	There
Saturday October 2	Emporia State College	Here
Friday, October 8	Macalester	There
Saturday, October 16	Hamline	Here
Saturday, October 23	St. Mary's (Homecoming)	Here
Saturday, October 30	Concordia	Here
Saturday, November 6	Gustavus Adolphus	There
Saturday, November 13	Superior State (1:30 p. m.)	Here



Shown here is the four man coaching staff of the Kansas State Hornets which meet the

UMD Bulldogs tomorrow night in Public Schools Stadium. From left to right are Head Coach "Fran" Welch, Assistant

UMD's unbeaten Bulldogs run headlong into a swarm of Hornets from Kansas State Teachers college of Emporia, Kansas tomorrow night in their 1954 home grid inaugural at Public Schools Stadium.

A booster ticket campaign, backed by the Duluth Junior Chamber of Commerce, gives indication of a near capacity crowd to witness a battle considered a tossup in view of the fact neither eleven has much pre-game dope on the other.

Emporia, which finished the 1953 campaign with 2 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie, is expected to field a team well coached in the "razzle dazzle" style of offense, including single and double reverses with forward and multiple-lateral passes mixed in with other assorted trickery.

Although the Hornets previous season record doesn't appear impressive on paper, neither does the Bulldogs'. UMD gained a split in 1953 conference play while compiling a 3-4-0 mark. Comparing the '54 openers of both clubs finds Emporia on the short end of a 69-7 score against Wichita with UMD squeezing by Augsburg of Minneapolis 7-0.

While the Hornets were in action last Saturday the UMDites were idle. It is a question whether the layoff did the Bulldogs any good. Enough time was at hand for Coach Lloyd Peterson to strengthen the vanguard up front as well as apply a little polish to the handiwork of the offensive talent.

Whether the long rest has sapped incentive and substituted rustiness will not be known until approximately 10 p. m. tomorrow evening.

Peterson re-emphasized the importance of fundamentals last week while, at the same time, announcing a few important changes in the line. At the guards Bob Gimple and Jim Morrissey, both standouts in the Augsburg clash, have been awarded first-team roles while Jack Arrota, previously a highly regarded man at that position, finds himself moved over a notch to aid the undermanned tackles. Additional help was expected at the tackle spot with Tom Brascugli, a '53 letterman, due out in time to be ready for the Hornet invasion.

When the talk is of UMD experience it also becomes true of Emporia roster which lists 38 freshmen. The nucleus of Coach "Fran" Welch's crew is centered in the talents of such performers as backs Merrill Deck, Dan Horuiche, Art Ridgway, Mahlon Porter and lineman Nickoles Perikli, Art Bloomer, Ed Grafke, Stan Furuta and Howard Peterson, team captain.

Those are the lettermen—all nine of them. Of the group six are seniors, two are juniors and one is a sophomore.

Unhampered by the soggy condition of the field which plagued them in their first outing, the Bulldogs should exhibit a more diversified and quick-striking offense with Lefty Warner, Jim Peterson and Merrill Loy splitting up the quarterback chores.

The probable starting lineup finds Warner at quarterback, Peterson and Joe Hussey, halfbacks, Wally Aunan, fullback, Dick Forbort and Captain Dave Erholtz ends, John Sornberger and Ken Lundgren, tackles, Gimple and Morrissey, guards and John Bymark holding down the pivot position.

Marv Heikkinen, pint-sized freshman fullback from Esko, and Jack Wangenstein, senior letterman from Duluth East, are talented backs sure to see service when the Bulldogs go after victory No. 2 of this young but aging season.

UMD Victorious in Opener

Darrell (Lefty) Warner's quick plunge from the two-yard stripe accounted for UMD's lone tally in the second period of the season's opener against Augsburg in Minneapolis' Parade Stadium. Seconds later, with the aid of an Auggie offside, fullback Wally Aunan booted a perfect placement between the uprights eventually enabling the Bulldogs to come out on top, 7-6.

Guard Bobby Gimple of UMD made it unanimous in the third canto when he rocketed through the line, threw his outstretched body into the air and blocked Augsburg's try for point.

Long gainers by means of aerials set the stage for both touchdowns. Warner passed to Captain Dave Erholtz for 34 yards and a first down on the Auggie 12 while Bruce Gibson set up his eleven's score with a 21 yard pitch to end Dick Stensrud

Otherwise neither team made any further threats. A soggy gridiron hampered cut-backs and change of pace and held passes to a minimum.

All candidates for UMD golf squad must report to Dr. Lew Rickert before Tuesday Oct. 4 to clear eligibility for a possible spring trip.



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